The Collegian

SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE

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TWENTY-FIRST YEAR

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TABLE OF CONTENTS

EDITORIALS: "Christmas"—"The Period of Examinations And Its Shadow Over The Bright Side of College Life"—"An Attack On The Serious And Monotonous Aspect of the Student Publication"—"Dead Leaves"—"The Utility and Interest Caused By 'Mental Tests' Compared"—"The Names of California Cities and the Litany of the Saints"—"The Facility to Win Friends and the Ability to Keep Them" 1
THE NAZARENE 2
THE ABILITY TO DO COMPARED TO THE WILL TO DO 2
THE ALARM CLOCK, A FRIEND AND AN AID 2
THE AGE OF PERICLES 2
ON AND OFF THE CAMPUS 3-6-8
SPORTS 4-5
BOOKS: "Eugenics And Other Evils"—"The Arabian Nights Entertainment" 7
ALUMNI NOTES—HUMOR 8

CHRISTMAS

Christmas Day, the greatest feast day in all the year, is celebrated by various people in various ways. To the children it is a day of joy, for they are taught that on Christmas Day the good Saint Nicholas comes in his sleigh drawn by the beautiful rein deer and bestows presents upon those who have been good during the year. To some older people who have a misconception of the true significance of the day, Christmas is a day to be devoted merely to feasting and making merry.

But to the real Christian who is actuated by the loftiest ideals of Christian faith and practice, Christmas has a deeper significance. It is celebrated in our material and seemingly thoughtless age, in memory of that night over nineteen hundred years ago when the Savior of the world was born. From a temporal point of view alone, that was the greatest event in the history of the world. The heart of the real Christian is touched by the spirit of the day, perhaps he feasts as sumptuously as his material brother, but behind that outward manifestation he has that within which makes the day one of real joy. And like all positive qualities, joy is contagious and the "Merry Christmas" that he flings to his friends as he passes them on the streets is caught up in the whirlwind of holiday bustle till it finally returns to him a hundred fold. He wishes everybody well and in turn they wish him well—he feels better and is better. And deeper than the outward show, if the individual appreciates the religious significance of the day the good effect will be more than passing.

THE PERIOD OF EXAMINATION AND ITS SHADOW OVER THE BRIGHT SIDE OF COLLEGE LIFE

At stated intervals during the career of the present day college youth, there is a period of reckoning, of taking stock, of reading the speedometer; all of which serves the purpose of seeking how far, how fast, and how well he has travelled. Those periods of inquisitorial agony are called "Quarterlies."

"Flunks," "conditions," and "get-by," are on the lips of everybody. So it is even to the outsider, who has never had the weighty problems of the world laid before him in the form of a series of ten questions, these periods form an important phase in the life of the student. Perhaps the general public doesn't hear so much about the "Quarterlies" as it does of the football rallies, games, and other activities of the student that may come under the eye of the world; but in spite of that those same examinations are one of the big features of the student's life. In every reputable college of the country today it is absolutely necessary for the student to pass his examinations satisfactorily even to remain at school.

The question has been raised from time to time attacking the worth of such a system, but when we consider all of the conditions of modern education it seems that the examination system is the only practical one. It is easily seen that when one studies to pass an examination he does not get the benefit that he would derive if he were studying merely to acquire knowledge. The ideal would be to conduct a college where the work of the examination would be a thing of the past; but like all ideals that would hardly be a workable plan.

So at this period of the year, all the students are carrying worried looks as well as arms full of books, we know that they are getting ready for the final test of the present semester.

AN ATTACK ON THE SERIOUS AND MONOTONOUS ASPECT OF THE STUDENT PUBLICATION

In the publication of the National Student Forum of New York for December 1st, there is an article that bemoans the "wearying sameness about college papers." It is pointed out, and as far as it goes it is absolutely correct, that the tone of the average college publication runs from football to annuals. It is true that the fall numbers of a college paper or magazine are taken up with the all absorbing topic of football and during the course of the year the entire cycle of college activities occupies prominent space, each in their turn, ultimately concluding with the annual number.

But when we go back to the purpose of the college paper we find that it should be a reflection of college life as well as a medium of expression for the students. And in the light of that consideration, each successive year of college life is in many respects the same as that which preceeded it, therefore the reflection of that life should be essentially the same. If one is looking for the new, the sensational, and the bizarre in journalism he should turn to the jaundiced publications that flood the streets of our great cities at two cents a copy. In the commercial sense, a feature story in four inch type concerning the latest murder mystery, is news; but in the college publication such a story is absolutely worthless when compared to the account of the star halfback's sprained ankle. It all depends upon the point of view—the daily paper furnishes one type of news for the general public, and the college publication fulfills its mission when it records the activities of the college..

DEAD LEAVES

Amber, red, and faintly green—
Dead leaves upon the ground
Rustle when the wind walks by;
A dry and ghostly sound.

Sickly pale, the autumn moon,
Throws a meager light.
Silence—Then a rotten twig
Crashes through the night.

Among the dark and mystic trees,
Within that dim retreat,
I watch the dead go marching by
In squadrons at my feet.

—K. E. L.

THE UTILITY AND THE INTEREST CAUSED BY "MENTAL TESTS" COMPARED

It was not so long ago that the country was swept with the "Mental Test" craze, and from time to time we find a recurrence of that same psuedo-scientific yard stick by which education is measured. It must be readily admitted that there is an element of utility in that method of gauging the mental agility of the subject and also his general knowledge, but like many other similar forms of standardization there are some very important features overlooked which have a direct bearing on the case.

Thomas Edison, possessing one of the keenest scientific intellects in the world today, was prominent in establishing these tests as a basis for measuring mentality. If a person could answer a given number of questions correctly on a variety of subjects, he was placed in such and such a class. A person, to approach the ideal in education, should have a broad and general knowledge of almost everything as well as a deep and specific knowledge of some particular subject. That is the ideal but like all ideals it is a hard state to reach—in fact no one can ever hope to reach it—but to approximate to it should be the aim of all. In the course of every person's pursuit for knowledge there are some subjects very briefly touched upon and others not at all. And because a person doesn't know the present rate of exchange of the English pound, or is unable to name subclasses of the Phylum Coelenterata, it is not for us to say his mentality is such and such percent. It is conceivable that one man may have a tremendous amount of information in his head a veritable encyclopedia, yet his value to the world be negligible when compared to another man who knows nothing of foreign exchange rates nor of Latin names for jellyfishes.

THE NAMES OF CALIFORNIA CITIES AND THE LITANY OF THE SAINTS

A visitor to the Golden State once made the remark that a California time table resembled the Litany of the Saints and in saying that he voiced the thoughts of countless other travellers. From San Diego on the south to Sacramento on the north, all along El Camnio Real we have the memory of the saints perpetuated by the names of the cities. The obvious reason for this is that the early settlers of California were the Franciscan Missionaries from old Spain who founded the line of twenty one missions and named them after the saints. The idea spread, and today there are scores of cities, towns and villages in central and southern California that bear the names of the beatified sons and daughters of the Catholic Church.

From Los Angeles, "Nuestra Senora la Reina de los Angeles" the lengthy and sonorous Spanish name for the city of the southland to San Rafael, Arcangel, the unpretentious settlement on the north, we have the names that carry one back in fancy to the days when the king of Spain was the monarch of the west coast of America. In those days, long ago before the foundation of these United States as an independent nation, the padres were toiling up and down the coast and succeeded in establishing an influence that is very marked even unto our day.

THE FACILITY TO WIN FRIENDS AND THE ABILITY TO KEEP THEM

Almost every publication that is intended for the eye of the general public contains some phase of the "keep smiling" injunction. We are apt to see it in almost any form but usually it is there. And so when we consider the idea which is by no means new—it is only novel in its present form—we see behind it a certain sound principle, cheer spreads, and further every body is attracted by the person who adopts the positive attitude of life. Be a "good fellow" and spread cheer by your pleasant attitude.

THE NAZARENE

"What say you, pretty bird? Are you telling me that the stars are bright; that the moon is being hidden by an opaque cloud; that the moon is out again, illuminating with her silver-like rays my magnificent mansion which is reflected upon the dreamy lake across the road? How beautiful! I just picture it all in my mind. What? Why are you singing no more? Do you not know how consoled I feel when there is some one to tell me of nature; when there is some one to tell me of beauty? Come dear bird and sing me to sleep. Where are you that I hear you no longer?"

Thus was the way a certain man was giving voice to his thoughts. What was the matter with him? His eyes wandered through the celestial space but were fixed in no one place.

In the distant road, a vague murmur could be easily perceived, becoming clearer and clearer, until now it could be taken as the noise of a tramping multitude. The man who had just been looking for amusement was suddely overcome by anger and his voice reverbrated throughout the lengthy corridors of his mansion.

"James! Who are those that my property thus invade? Know they not of my hatred for mankind? Go, tell them not to approach me." His orders were strictly obeyed, but the servant received only a defiant laugh from the mob. "What? They do not obey my orders? Loosen the dogs and have them chase these ruffians away." Twenty dogs were seen running and barking wildly. It seemed as if they would scatter the crowd. But it was not so. Some divine power held them back and the forocious look in their eyes was replaced by that of a candid and loyal gleam characteristic to this freind of mankind. Calmly but firmly, the multitude advanced and the leaded spoke to the master while the others stood silent and perplexed.

"Sir, your wealth is unbounded; your servants loyal; your power, limitless; your comforts magnificent; your education broad, but in spite of it all, there is something you lack. It is faith! I have heard your servants talk about your defects and qualities, and to my astonishment, they tell that many a time and oft, you have said, "there is no God." They tell of your continual mental and physical suffering. Why?

"Stop! I want to hear no more."

You have all you desire, and yet you are not happy! What a contrast! We poor laborers are happier than you, and it is simply because we have faith.

"Stop! I want to hear no more."

"Sir; just a few more words: Would you like to join us in our pilgrimage?"

"No. What an impertinence! Get out of my sight."

"Of your sight? Since when can you see?"

"No, no, I cannot see.—Not yet, but I have a presentiment that if I were to go with you I would recover my sight. Isn't it true?"

"Hurrah!" shouted the multitude.

On the following morning the caravan reached the famous temple where the image of Jesus of Nazareth was carefully kept. When they arrived, the aristocrat was taken to the altar rail and was told to kneel and pray with all the faith of his soul and heart that he should be granted his petition to see the light.

What he said will not be told. It would be a direct violation of principles most sacred, but let us imagine what the benighted man would say to Almighty God.... The results will also be left untouched in our account but let us consider what God would answer to a blind man's faithful prayer . . . .

When our interesting caravan was on its way back, as a matter of course, the different miracles performed were freely discussed from the different viewpoints of each individual.

"I am telling you, my friends, if I had not gifted the "statue" with my valuable jewels, I would still be blind."

A cry of indignation was uttered by the whole crowd. All turned to him with intentions of teaching him a lesson, but his actions withheld them:

"What is here in my pocket?" He put his hand inside and bringing the objects out he could clearly see that he had in his hands the same jewels that he had left in the temple just a few hours ago. He looked at them again but could see them no more, because an opaque cloud slowly dropped over his eyes, covering them with darkness, just as they were before.

—HENRY ABELLA.

"He is greatest whose strength carries up the most hearts by the attraction of his own."

—H. W. Beecher

THE ABILITY TO DO COMPARED TO THE WILL TO DO

An unusually interesting educational problem is, "Which is the more desirable in a student, intelligence or industdy?" Students can be roughly classified into two groups, the one kind being endowed with natural ability to learn things quickly, and the other, blessed with feverish ambition to learn, but not capable of assimilating knowledge so readily. Between hese two categories lie variation, of course, and many students are a combination of both or an amalgamation of neither. But for the most part students are decidedly either one or the other of the above types.

Let us first examine the intelligent, or "bright" student. He is blessed with a good memory, a passing interest in nearly everything, a remarkable tendency to grasp things quickly, and he is conspicuous for his ability to think rapidly. He is the type of man who usually has a ready answer for nearly any sort of question, and is always prepared to discuss all kinds of topics.

On the other hand, the industrious student is rather slow in formulating his ideas, and often too late in giving his conslusions; his thoughts come more slowly, and it takes a little more vigor to impress anything upon his mind. However, when he is impressed, his knowledge remains with him, not in a form to be hastily applied to a given discesssion, but in the form of his apperceptive mass, or the sum of his knowledge. Added to these qualities he is an untiring worker; he slaves at his tasks; he has perseverance, or "stick-to-it-iveness." In the end he always finishes his assignments in a thorough, precise manner, and it is usually he that puts forth the best thought.

A contrast of the two shows that it is the industrious student who gets the best results; he it is who gets the highest marks in his school work. The reason for this is that he has quality. The brighter student attracts attention by his lucidity, but his is more of a quantitative perfection than a qualitative. Of course the ideal student is a man who is at once intelligent and also possesses the tendency and will to work. Indeed, a happy blending of these qualifications would produce an astounding result, but one quite extraordinary. Naturally, our choice would be a combination of both types in one student, but since that cannot be granted conveniently, we select the industrious student as the one most likely to achieve success in educational lines, because if a man is willing to work for anything it is almost a sure sign that he will get it. A student with a tendency to put forth hard work has a possibility of attaining intellectual fame, but a man who is afraid to work is, by the very nature of his indolence, doomed to failure.

—LOUIS V. POMETTA.

"THE ALARM CLOCK, A FRIEND AND AN AID

"Many are called but few are chosen." These words have been sounded through the ages, and today they still circle through the memories of many, reminding them of tomorrow. But what has this to do with the harmless, necessary alarm-clock? That instrument of torture calls us to our duty from our peaceful slumber, and it ceaselessly ticks the time away, and its hands like the shadow of the good old dial move slowly but silently onward toward the tomorrow. Yet it has a story to tell us and a lesson to teach us. And as we listen to its endless tick, tick, tick, meaning, wake, wake, wake, we say to ourselves: "I am not asleep." We may not be asleep, but we may be dead, and from day to day opportunity slips through our hands waiting only for us to grasp it, and yet we let it pass. We stand at the cross-roads unable to decide which way to take because we know not where we are going.

It is the alarm-clock, like a faithful servant that calls us to our daily duty, and whether we are students or not, and heed its call, our call in life will not be purposeless. But we will mark out our own course, and after we have determined our own distant harbor we must use the powers within us to defy the winds and waves, and as those hands move slowly onward telling that the day is well-nigh done we will slowly but surely be moving to that distant goal.

There are many who seem to have no definite purpose, but are blown about by the winds and currents like a chip on the mighty deep. It is to these that our friend says, "wake, wake, wake, and follow your star." Yet they may say there is no future, and like the foam on the sea all things shall vanish. But there comes a time even to one groping in the darkness which is not utterly materialistic, but when this question stares him in the face: "Why am I here and where am I going?" He may stifle it in the mad rush for money or deaden it with amusement and sports, but like the shell it murmurs eternally of the far off murmuring sea. And while the hands of that little clock are still moving, and every morning calling us to rise from that faithless life; saying to them who harken not to its calling: "Woe to you when your days have fled and your names will be numbered among the dead."

Thus let us, in this holy time of Advent, while we are preparing for the greatest feast of the year, hearken to that voice, and help some lowly one to be happy and thereby make ourselves happy, and the little alarm clock will lend its hands to do its bit to call us into the band of the chosen few.

—WILLIAM FUNK

"THE AGE OF PERICLES."

For the brief period of thirty years, from 461 B. C., to 431 B. C., there lived a man in ancient Athens who ruled the people so wisely and so well that we in our day, twenty-three centuries later, look back with wonder and admiration for the achievements of those times. "The glory that was Greece" is a phrase that is familiar to all of us, and that glory reached its height during the ascendency of the great Pericles when he lead the Athenians to their cultural triumph.

The power of the city state lay in his hands and it was his mission to rule the people so as to bring their accomplishments far above anything that had yet been reached, and as we look back through the veil of the years we feel that that ancient glory has scarcely been eclipsed at any subsequent time. The age of Pericles is pointed out by historians as the most brilliant in the history of mankind. Art, science, poetry, music, sculpture, and painting were developed to the highest degree in that day and age. The people had an appreciation for the finer things of life and were keenly sensitive to the impressions made by their leader's ideals.

Besides being an astute politician, in the modern sense of the word, Pericles understood human nature rightly, and from that understanding he was able to so shape his course of action and policy of state as to get the best result. It was his aim to make Athens the very best and most pleasing city of the time; he sought to educate the Athenians to the realization that their city was the very best in the world, and as a consequence of that realization, in the time of war the citizens would be ever ready to take arms in defense of their city. The Athenians realized the value of what they possessed and were correspondingly anxious to retain their wealth, luxury and advancement. The farsightedness and keen perception of Pericles is appreciated and if he had been able to realize fully his ideals in this particular phase of government foundation it may easily be surmised that the entire course of history might have been changed. But though his system of government did not continue and in a remarkably short time the power of the Athenians disintergrated and fell to dust, the principles underlying that system of government are nevertheless sound.

As a concrete example of the greatness to which sculpture rose under the patronage of Pericles we have but to refer to the works of Phidias. Overlooking Athens we find the temples situated on the Acropolis a lasting tribute to the memory of the geniuses who lived in the golden age of Pericles. The Parthenon, the Erechtheum and all the rest stand mute, but eloquent, showing that the torch of greatness was held high in that day. It is true that ruined walls and solitary pillars stand today where once the great temples of the gods stood on the Acropolis, but historic facts and our constructive imaginaion rebuild once more those temples of antiquity.

Though Pericles was able to accomplish a great deal during his comparatively short term of power, he was not able to so establish his ideals as to make them live after him. It was his ideal to extend the culture and appreciation of the Athenians to Asia Minor and to that end he sought to instruct the people in a sound system of philosophy. And it might be said that this new philospohy was the reef on which his craft of civic welfare was wrecked. It would appear that the people reached the dangerous point of self-satisfaction, and when the personal influence of Pericles was removed by his untimely death, the power of Athens began to decline. So it was, in a remarbaly short time the well-knit civic power of the Athenians became unraveled and when the invaders came down from the North they were unable to withstand the attack.

—THOMAS J. KELLEY

"All imposture weakens confidence and chills benevolence."

—DR. JOHSON

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

The Altar Society, which receives scant attention from any except those intimately connected with it, has formulated extensive plans for next semester. President Markham, Vice-President Kayser and Secretary-Treasurer LeSage are very enthusiastic over the prospects of the organization. Carpenter, Henkel, Ritchen, Connant and Christopher are among the more active members of the society. Brother Urban is the Moderator.

Rumors to the effect that the mysterious Vandal Club is contemplating several additions to their membership have been rife about the campus for the past few weeks. When interviewed on the question, President Christopher refused to divulge any information other than a statement that the Club expected to "put on" several entertainments during next semester.

The graph marking system, recently inaugurated by Brother Ralph in the High School, is creating much beneficial competition among the students, especially those in the Fourth High. Keller now leads by a few points but he is closely pressed for honors by several hopeful aspirants.

Robert Six, of the First High "B," is a real booster for Saint Mary's. especially in his home town of Stockton. He says that Harry McKee, junior tennis champion of the city, will, in all probability, be registered as one of the students of Saint Mary's High next semester.

High School student rooming on the fourth and fifth floors, have much cause to be proud of their quarters. Any room entered at random gives evidence of care. Order, neatness, and artistic arrangement are plainly evident. Some of the rooms are models of attractiveness and comfort. Such a condition argues well for earnest and productive study.

SHORT STORY CONTEST IS ANNOUNCED BY STUDENTS' MISSION CRUSADE OFFICERS

The current issue of "Shield," the official publication of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade announces a short story contest which should be of interest to the readers of "The Collegian." The closing date for this contest will be June 1, 1924, but stories are acceptable at any time. Three prizes, $50, $35, and $15 are to be awarded to the writers of the three stories which are selected by the judges.

The rules governing this contest are virtually the same as those governing other contests of the same nature, and yet the added feature of distinction is that this contest merely suggests the subject and allows the writer to choose any phase of that subject.

For additional details of this contest it would be advisable to refer to the issue of the "Shield" of December 1st, which is on file in the library.

"What's in a name? That which we call a rose
By any other name would smell as sweet." —Romeo and Juliet.

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NEW VARSITY BLANKETS

No more will the chill, biting winds cut through the blue jersies of our football warriors, sending shivers down their backs as they sit in readiness for the opening whistle of their football games! No more will our footballers come in from a half hour's perspiring work and enjoy ten minutes of cold, damp rest! No more will the anxious substitutes warm the sideline benches while they themselves are being chilled by the cold of inactivity!

No, no more, for our squad is all trimmed with brand new, attractively made, and comfortably warm players' blankets. Some time ago a benefit dance was given in the gymnasium for the purpose of purchasing blankets for the Varsity. On November 10 we were gratified to see the results of this dance, for our first string men trotted on the field wrapped in neat Varsity blankets. And they certainly looked "like the money."

The blankets are of a deep, rich blue field, with a generous-sized block M in the center, and with a border of the same color as the M—an attractive cerise. The blanket is sufficiently large to be amply wrapped around the player, even so large that two men can sit under its warm protection quite easily. The material of which they are made is of the best grade of wool, so that plenty of warmth is guaranteed.

Besides fulfilling a need which the football players have sorely felt until the present, the blankets are a great factor in giving the squad on the field a polished, high-class appearance. A luxury? Not at all, for, by maintaining a neat and snappy exterior, the players themselves come to take a greater interest and pride in their own looks, and the respect of the students and public in general is much augmented. Undoubtedly there was not one person at Ewing Field on November 10, that did not notice with respect the beauty and trimness of our new blankets, and, furthermore, of all those who did see them, not one failed to raise the Saint Mary's football squad one notch higher in the ladder of his esteem.

In one respect the disigner of the new Varsity blankets showed very excellent taste—in not choosing a pure red for the mate color of the deep blue in the field of the blanket. By using cerise, a richer and softer color than the harsh red, a much more harmonious blending is obtained, and a more beautiful and attractive tone is given to the blanket than if pure red had been used.

"There is no vice so simple but assumes
Some mark of virtue on his outward parts."
—Merchant of Venice.

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POETRY CLUB PROVES ITSELF TO BE AN EFFECTIVE ORGANIZATION.

Though its members do not make very much noise about the existence of their club, the Poetry Club at Saint Mary's is one of the really effective student organizations of the College. One tangible result of the efforts of the club members is the poetical contribution to each issue of "The Collegian."

Meetings of the club are held twice each month, and at those meetings the work of the members is discussed by a member of the faculty, suggestions are made, and themes suggested for future poems. The policy is followed, that the best way to learn how to write poetry is to write poetry. In this way the club offers a practical medium of expression for those men who have talent in versification.

A good deal of the success of the Poetry Club is due to the consistent and intelligent activity of its president, Carl Stroven. He has succeeded in whipping into shape a functioning organization, and what is more he and his followers give promise of continuing their good work.

INFORMAL "JAZZ MEETING" BEFORE NEVADA GAME DISCLOSES SOME PROMISING TALENT

A unique meeting, fostered by the members of the lower division men, was the medium through which enthusiasm was worked up before the Thanksgiving Day game with the University of Nevada. The committee in charge abandoned the usual program of rallys and put on something that was "different."

The usual order of yells, speakers, and stunts was put aside and the unconventional held sway. Strong man acts, monologues, vocal and instrumental selections, a "great mystery act," and an acrobatic stunt was the menu of entertainment offered. And that it was good, was the universal opinion of all those who attended.

The committee who had charge of this was composed of the following men: Walter Kelly, Larry Doyle, Bernie Abrott, "Chuck" Simon, and Dan O'Brien.

HEAVY TRUCK BREAKS DRIVEWAY FENCE

What might have been a serious accident was narrowly averted last week through the presence of mind of the driver of one of Miller's Ice Cream trucks. In making the turn into the driveway leading to the courtyard the heavy truck became unmanageable and only the quick work of the driver prevented it from careening over the bank into the stadium. However, part of the fence was demolished before the quickly applied brakes could stop the momentum of the truck.

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THE ONE HUNDRED AND TEN'S GO THROUGH THE SEASON WITHOUT A DEFEAT

The midgets' victory over Mosswood high school put them on top of the win column over all other teams their weight, in the Bay District. The midgets defeated Mosswood 25 to 0 in a very decision fashion. M. Silva made several long end runs and bucked the line for big gains. Captain Stretch showed to fine advantage, giving the opposition plenty of trouble. R. Silva at quarterback, called the plays to perfection.

The Midgets have a record to be proud of, and the work of Coach Sylvester Kelly is praised highly by his players. The boys will return to school next year, and expect to keep up their good work.

The following men played throughout the season: Captain Stretch, M. Silva, R. Silva, N. Lucas, Alameda, Pephley, Brady, Zure, Russ, Meyers, Gilbert, Hornet, Breen, O'Hare, Messingham and Tarrant.

Third High School A has been drawing favorable attention all term. Since early August this class has been working in harmony and achieving commensurate results. The latest move has been the organization of a class basketball team with Brother B. Edward as coach and Joe. Cunningham as manager. "Keep Your Eyes on Third High Section A."

The High School has ligitimate reason to be proud of its manifold activites and splendid cooperation this year. High School willingness has been most impressive. In more ways than one Preps have done far more than could be reasonably expected of them. The High School as a body has won the admiration of every College man in the institution.

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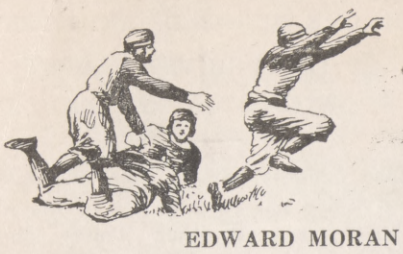

Sports

EDWARD MORAN JOHN CORRIGAN

TWENTY-FIVE MEN REPORT FOR BASKET BALL PRACTICE

One of the largest and most enthusiastic turnouts in years, greeted Coach "Slip" Madigan when he issued a call for basket ball. What is most pleasing is the optomistic attitude adopted by Coach Madigan. For the first time as coach at Saint Mary's he has a team return to school intact. The men who played on last year's squad, which defeated Santa Clara, are Norby Paynter, Dutch Conlan, Flash Lawless, Ed. Lorigan, Ducky Grant and Al. Farrell. With these men as a nucleus, around which he intends to build his team, Coach Madigan has twenty more men striving for positions.

A few of the new men who are after positions are Jimmie Underhill and Sylvester Kelly who played on the High School team last year and also Crowley. Then there is "Toloble Dave" Jackson, who is out for center position. It is a rather classy turnout for so early in the season and prospects for the future look very bright.

Graduate Manager Louis Le Fevre has arranged an excellent schedule, having as opponents for the Varsity some of the fastest teams on the coast. The schedule is as follows:

Jan. 12, Oakland K. of C. at Saint Mary's.
Jan. 18. University of Nevada at Reno.
Jan. 19. University of Nevada at Reno.
Jan. 22. University of California at Berkeley.
Jan. 31. Y. M. I. at San Francisco.
Beb. 2. San Jose State Teachers at San Jose.
Fbe. 6. Saint Ignatius at Y. M. I. court.
Feb. 9. Davis Farm at Davis.
Feb. 15. Santa Clara.
Feb. 22. Santa Clara.
Feb. 29. Santa Clara.
Mar. 3. University of Nevada at Saint Mary's.

No definite court has been selected for the games to be played against Santa Clara, but Graduate Manager Louis Le Fevre has announced that negotiations are being made with the officials of the Young Men's Institute in San Francisco for the use of their new court. It is very likely that the games will be played there as it is a neutral court; it is estimated that the court will accommodate about 1500 people.

WHO WON THE CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE SMALLER COLLEGE

Saint Mary's, Santa Clara and Arizona completed the season in a triple tie, each team winning one and losing one, with the Saints and Broncos playing a tie game. Nevada played two tie games, one with Santa Clara and the other with Saint Mary's.

Saint Mary's defeated Arizona 22 to 20, and then Arizona turns around and defeats Santa Clara 20 to 0. This makes Saint Mary's 42 points stronger than Santa Clara, yet Santa Clara manages to nose out a victory over Saint Mary's. With Nevada tieing both Saint Mary's and Santa Clara puts her on an equal with these two teams. But in using the Olympic Club games as comparisons, we find that Saint Mary's played a far superior game against the Club than either Nevada or Santa Clara. According to this Saint Mary's though tied for first place with two other teams, appears to be far the strongest team among the smaller colleges.

In order to dispel any doubt regarding their ability the Saints are going out next year and demonstrate to the satisfaction of everybody concerned that Saint Mary's is the best among the smaller colleges, and a thorn in the side of many of the larger college teams.

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PREPS FINISH SEASON WITH A LONG STRING OF VICTORIES

Under the able guidance of Coach Bodie Andrews, the Preps finished one of the most successful seasons ever experienced by a Prep team at Saint Mary's. Playing the fastest teams on both sides of the bay, the Preps lost only one game, and by reason of their victories are the unofficial champions of Oakland.

One of the most impressive victories of the Preps is its decision over Berkeley High, which team is being considered a close contender for the state championship.

oped by Andrews, and those who played

There were several good men develgreat football throughout the season, were Captain Collins, Al. Tobin, Bill Mallen and Corsi. With the team remaining almost intact, prospects for a champion team of 1924 are already being considered. With Andrews coaching the boys next year it is going to be a mighty hard proposition to defeat them.

LOUIE GUISTO ISSUES CALL FOR BASEBALL CANDIDATES

For the first time in years, Saint Mary's is having winter practice. This year forty-five men have signed up for baseball and among these is last year's Varsity, intercollegiate champions of 1923. With the exception of Lindbloom, Snow and Clem Rooney, the Varsity has returned intact. As we hear the crack of the bat meeting the ball and the thud if the ball as it hits the glove, we have a hunch that Saint Mary's is on her way to another championship.

Though it is rather early to get an idea of what the new men can do, some have shown great promis. Among these are Leo Rooney, who is a pitcher of first class caliber and Ralph King, a classy infielder. Before training season is very old it is more than likely that some new stars will flash across the horizon.

Norby Paynter and Bookie Harrington have gotten the jump on the rest of the boys as both have been playing winter ball in the Mid-Winter League in San Francisco. Paynter is leading the tnird sackers in hitting, in fact fifth leading slugger of the league, with an average of more than 458. Bookie Harrington is the best shortstop in the league, bar none, and he is near the 440 class. The all around playing of Paynter and Harrington has been instrumental in keeping their club in the lead.

Coach Guisto has not announced any of his plans, but is content in having the opportunity of looking over the men before spring practice commences. With Guisto coaching the squad, the college can rest assured that Saint Mary's has one of the best college coaches in the United States. Guisto has helped develop several good men for the big leagues during his four years as coach, which is a mighty fine record. Likewise, he has turned out two intercollegiate teams, which is sufficient proof of his ability.

The kicking of Hungerford this season has earned him a new name, "Old Reliable." Hungerford has only missed one try for goal after touchdown during the season, and in the games against Multnomah and Nevada he added to his reputation by adding a few field goals to his credit. This is rather an enviable record, especially for a linesman.

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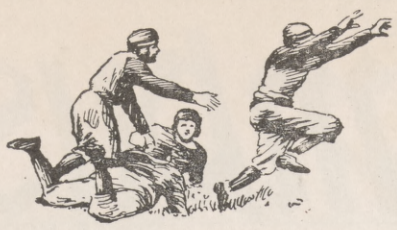

Sports

Punts and Passes

"Keep Your Eye on the Saints."

Saint Mary's tie game with Nevada makes the Varsity a team to be watched next year. More than one team will get an unexpected jolt.

With Dutch Conlan guiding the destinies of the Varsity next year Saint Mary's can place her confidence in this great quarterback without any qualms or fears. Conlan's work at quarterback in the Nevada game was the greatest exhibition he has given this year.

It seems the older the season gets the better Red Watson plays. Watson is a very valuable man in the line, not only on account of his defensive ability, but also due his offensive work. In the last three games, Watson has either recovered fumbles or intercepted forward passes.

The consistent playing of Red Strader this season puts him on par with any fullback on the coast. What team has stopped him this year? He hit California's line for large gains; went through Arizona, the Olympic Club, Multnomah, Santa Clara and Nevada with the same relentless fury. A great football man is Strader, as good as the best on the coast.

Leo Rooney played a swell game against Nevada making a number of substantial gains. Rooney is a triple threat man and next year we hope to see him dumbfounding the opposition with his varied attack.

Micky Gallagher is the hard luck man of the squad. Just when he had a place cinched on the Varsity he broke his arm. With better luck next season, Gallagher will be a valuable man, as he can play either in the line or backfield.

Another promising man is Del May. On account of being a transfer, May was ineligible for intercollegiate competition this season, but in the Olympic Club game he showed his worth. He is going to make the fight for backfield positions keener next year.

Al Collins, one of the fastest and hardest hitting ends on the coast, gave the fans a treat in the Nevada game. It takes more than a muddy field and a rainy day to stop Collins from getting under punts.

Ducky Grant is one football player on the Pacific Coast who does not get the credit that is his due. He can punt, throw passes, steady on the receiving end of the forward passes and is a dandy open field runner as well as being a line plunger. There are few backfield men on the coast today who are as good as Grant.

In the parlance of the sporting language, Saint Mary's Varsity has what is known as "color" or in other words personaiity. Saint Mary's forces the fans to watch her play; whether these fans come to see the Saints win or lose, they are always sure of seeing an exciting game. There must be something mysteriously hidden in the Varsity or else the crowd would not follow the Saints.

SAINTS AND WOLFPACK BATTLE ON A MUDDY FIELD TO A 10 TO 10 TIE

Saint Mary's Varsity, not conceded even a chance against Nevada by the "dopsters," surprised these staid statisticians of gridiron lore, by holding the Wolfpack to a 10 to 10 tie. What makes the feat all the more noteworthy, is that Nevada two weeks previous, had held California to a 0 to 0 tie. This wonderful stand of the Varsity is sufficient proof that the team had rounded into the form that Coach Madigan expected early in the season.

The opening quarter of play did not look very bright for the Red and Blue as the Wolfpack managed to shove over a touchdown early in the game. With a determined effort the Varsity repelled the attack of the Nevadans and during the second quarter the Saints showed a vast improvement of team play. The first half ended with the score 7 to 0 in favor of Nevada.

It was in the third quarter that the Saint Mary's rooters got a chance to see their team play real football. The Varsity was playing with a dash and vigor that was totally different from the play in the first half. Grant, Underhill and Strader were going through Nevada's line for large gains. Surprising Nevada with their dazzling offensive attack the Saints proceeded to march down the field for a touchdown. A fumble recovered by Al Collins put the Varsity in an advantageous position for a determined offensive drive. Strader accommodated the fans with a gain of 18 yeards on a delayed buck. The stands were in an uproar, the fans were frantic with joy. Another thrill was afforded the rooters when Conlan out thought the Wolfpack and signaled for a forward pass, which was completed from Grant to Underhill for a gain of 7 yards. But the real exciting moment of the game was yet to arrive. The Saints had the ball on Nevada's 3 yard line with four downs in which to make these yards. The determination of the Wolfpack was intense; the line would not fail them if determination meant anything. The tenseness of the situation was thoroughly realized by the Saints and especially by Conlan. The dependable Red Strader was elected to carry the ball, and he hit the Nevada line for a gain of inches; a second time he hit the line for a gain of a yard; a third time he bucked the line for a gain of a yard. Nevada hadn't stopped Strader. With only a few inches to go, Conlan outgeneraled the Wolfpack once more, calling for an end run with Grant packing the ball over the line for a touchdown. Hungerford made the try for goal making the score 7 to 7.

The attack of the Red and Blue was rapid and quick. Grant returned a punt 57 yards and on the next play Strader placed the ball in a position for a field goal. Hungerford was called back to place kick, and he did a neat job by booting the ball over the goal posts for another three points, putting the Saints in the lead 10 to 7.

The fourth quarter was betterly fought with Nevada having the edge by means of a field goal by Hobbs which tied the score.

This game was one of the cleanest played on the coast this season. The players of both teams were praised by the fans for their excellent exhibition of sportsmanship. It is this spirit of play which brings supporters to a college team. Saint Mary's students can indeed be proud of her football team and coach, because the team played a fine brand of football during the season, and as time went on making a vast improvement, but chiefly on account of the sportsmanship and clean playing of every man on the squad. We are proud of you, Varsity!

Charley Packer still continues to improve. One wonders when he will cease. If he pursues such a course for two or three years he will develop into a super-football player.

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On and Off the Campus

LOUIS POMETTA URSIL R. FOLEY EDGAR HINKEL

FOOTBALL VARSITY MEMBERS GUESTS AT SA-LE-AN CLUB DINNER

Not satisfied with giving a dance in their honor, the Sa-Le-An Club of St. Leo's Parish entertained the members of the football squad at an informal dinner held in the parish hall last Saturday night. Tuesday evening, December 4, a delightful dance, at which the squad members were the guests of honor, was given in the same hall by the gracious members of the Club. Needless to say, the fellows report having had a wonderful time, having only praise to lavish on their hostesses.

But to get back to the dinner. According to reliable information it was a riot of eats and fun from the first to the last course. If you believe in rumors, try to pick out the elements of truth in this one: "Flash" Lawless scored a "big hit" with the aid of his dexterous hands (both of them) and his witty mind!

UPPER DIVISION PRESENTS EDUCATION WEEK PROGRAM

President Coolidge set aside November 18-24 as Education Week, but to all intents and purposes it was slipping by unnoticed until the energetic John Brock became incensed over the evident callousness of the Associated Students and appointed himself a committee of one to formulate a suitable program for Friday afternoon, the twenty-third. The piece de resistance proved to be "The Shyster," a one-act play presented by Dave Wynn, Louis Da Massa, Albert Westlake, Thomas Kelley and Jack Rice. John Brock, Edward Moran and Ursil Foley gave short talks dealing with various phases of education and its benefits. Claude Silva, in interpreting several of Thomas A. Daly's Italian-English dialect poems, scored a "big hit," easily meriting the plaudits of the assembled college students. Harris Callinan, of the Fourth Year High, favored us with several piano solos which struck a responsive chord in the hearts of the audience.

"Books are the legacies that a great genius leaves to mankind, which are delivered down from generation to generation, as presents to the posterity of those who are yet unborn."

—Addison

THE WEATHER MAN: THE BANE OF THE GATE RECEIPTS

Graduate Manager Louis LeFevre recently put forth the following observation: "Either the gods have organized a plot against us or the weather man is trying to cross us up. However that may be, the fact remains that old Jupe Pluvius, although behaving very nicely for two or three weeks in advance, would invariably become rather frisky with his rain can during our home games this season." All, or any of which, contains a sizeable quantity of that elusive something commonly called truth.

Having shivered and shaken through three bleak November afternoons in the stands at Ewing Field, it is not difficult to recognize the essential wisdom in the above statement. Jupe Pluvius and his friend and ally, the god of wind (especially of cold wind), certainly must hold a grudge against the Red and Blue, at least against the "gate" end of its football contests. For a week, or maybe two, before our home games, beautiful Indian summer days were lavished upon the sunkissed valleys and mountains of California, sometimes even up to the day previous to the game; but then, overnight, a stiff wind, San Francisco fog and a resultant small crowd at Ewing Feild to see the game. It may be next season, or again it may not be for several seasons, but ultimately the weather man will relent a little and perhaps the Varsity will enjoy the part of playing to packed stands.

UPPER DIVISION MEN SEEK REVENGE IN ATHLETIC CONTESTS.

Just because they were defeated in football by the Lower Division men, the Upper Division members are not discouraged but are determined to regain their laurels by means of basket ball and baseball. Al Westlake and Fe Cunningham have issued a joint challenge to Bookie Harrington, the leader of the Lower Division, to engage in mortal combat on the basketball court and on the baseball field. "Any time, any place and under any conditions" was the reply of Harrington so we can expect a couple of hot battles next semester when the interclass clubs clash.

PRACTICAL PHASES OF RELIGION BROUGHT HOME TO STUDENTS IN SUCCESSFUL RETREAT

The Retreat held for the Associated Students last week proved to be very successful, partly due to the eloquence of Father Lewis and partly to the receptive attitude of the students themselves. Everyone agrees that Father Lewis is an ideal man to conduct a Retreat for a group of young men because of the man-to-man sincerity of his words which are generously interspersed with illuminating instances from real life. His talks on the waves of religious bigotry which are sweeping the world, on the moral and social conditions of this country, and on continual devotion to the Blessed Virgin were, to say the least, interesting and instructive.

Now, during the beginning of the Ecclesiastical year, is the ideal time "to square our account with God" and to "take inventory" concerning our position in regard to Him. Could there be a better time to wipe the slate clean and start anew, than now, just before the anniversary of the birth of Our Lord and Saviour in the stable at Bethlehem? With the beginning of each calendar year certain resolutions are made concerning personal reforms in specified fields, so why not begin the Church year with solemn pledges of our fidelity to our religion? It may be safely said that, under the inspiring guidance of Father Lewis, every member of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's realized the efficacy of these points and now possesses a broader and deeper understanding of "the reasons for the Faith that is in him."

BOK PEACE COMMITTEE PLANNING REFERENDUM ON PRIZE-

A letter has been received by "The Collegian" calling attention to the fact that the American Peace Award Committee, which was created by Edward W. Bok, is making plans for a nation-wide referendum on the prize-winning method of avoiding future wars. The competition closed on November 15th last and, according to the letter, it is hoped that the essay meriting the one hundred thousand dollar award will be published not later than January first. Simultaneously, the leading newspapers of the country will circulate ballots among their subscribers for the purpose of securing the national opinion on the practicability of the designated plan.

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Books

EDWIN McINNIS

"EUGENICS AND OTHER EVILS"

(By G. K. Chesterton)
Cassell and Company, Ltd, London and New York, 1922. $1.00.

Most of "Eugenics and Other Evils" was written, as Mr. Chesterton makes known in the preface to the book, some years before the war, "when the evolutionary fancy of Nietzsche was the cry among the intellectuals; and when Mr. Bernard Shaw and others were considering the idea that to breed a man like a cart-horse was the true way to attain that higher civilization." But it seemed as though it were useless to publish this work, because the war which appeared so suddenly upon the horizon of peace had brought the people back to their normal standards. People were thinking as they should. Love was still the basis for marriage. There was no evil to correct; but with the signing of the peace treaty the old disease, the child of the German universities, revived. The banner of Prussianism, which for so many hard years England had been trying to defeat, was now being introduced as the "in hoc signo vinces" of English life. The conquered was trying to rule the conqueror. A realization of this, coupled with a strong hate of Imperialism and Prussianism, led Mr. Chesterton, three years after the war, to collect and publish this book.

As the title states, Eugenics is not the only evil covered. The others are Industrialism and the desire of the modern Parliament to mingle in affairs of morality. These points, though occupying very prominent parts, are not divided and separated from each other as separate essays. Rather they are all woven together to form the unified whole. The book is written in the usual Chestertonian style—an essay which has something of a narrative progression. The book could—and should—be taken as one unit; but still each chapter could be read as a unit in itself. Read as a whole the book is "Eugenics;" according to chapters it is "And Other Evils." That is Chesterton.

The bulk of the argument centers on the thesis that humanity instead of advancing from bondage as the years have advanced, has entangled itself more deeply and hopelessly in a modern form of slavery. The pagan slaves and even the serfs of the Middle Ages were much better off than the laborer of the present. At least the serf, though treated cruelly, always had a home and a plot of land upon which to live. The modern slave must work for an insufficient sum, and then look for his own home. When there is no work, he has no home because he cannot pay for one. This treatment of a thoughtless or conscienceless capitalism has so cowered and degenerated the working class that they are forming a race of human beings not of the highest perfection of physical and mental development The eugenist sees this—the weak children, stunted, ill-fed, not alert, and with a tendency to the criminal—and he seeks to correct it by controlling the marriages, marrying Mary to John, not because they love each other, but because that sort of a union will produce the best kind of children. Mr. Chesterton goes on to state that the Eugenist is the tool of the capitalist. He does not wish to make a more perfect race. What he does want to do is to make a race of strong laborers that will be better fitted to slave for the plutocrat.

It appears that Mr. Chesterton is for Labor and against Capital. At least he is against the big controllers of money and business such as Rockefeller. He does not like to see the oppression of the poor, and then worst of all, the attempt to make them slaves of the state, and to subject them to the breeding law of the stable. There is nothing hypocritical, or hidden in the manner of Mr. Chesterton. Whenever he wishes to criticise the writings of present day authors he mentions there names and directly speaks about their works. Mr. Bernard Shaw and others of the German scientific school are openly mentioned and discussed.

There is something in this book, more than his other books, which makes the author's sylte greatly resemble that of Dickens. He has that style of mimicry, eccentricity, and a touch of humor, which is characteristic of the great novelist. In his treatment of the poor and oppressed working class, and of the workshops he reminds us a great deal of the author of "Oliver Twist." He hates the oppressor. He believes in the oppressed and hopes for their freedom.

Another note of likeness to Dickens is the clear and conversational style. We almost think that we are talking to an interesting friend and not reading the book of a learned man. Sometimes the style shocks us when we come upon an expression which is so common to our conversational tongue that we have begun to think of it as almost slang. It is this clever and delightful use of the expressions which are common to the English people that makes the writings of Mr. Chesterton such interesting reading; and it may be that he is perpetuating expressions which otherwise would have died without places in English thought.

—CLAUDE T. SILVA

THE ARABIAN NIGHTS ENTERTAINMENTS

"Hocus"—a beautiful princess is changed into in cow. "Pocus"—the cow is changed back into a beautiful princess. "Sesame," and the word open the gates to endless treasure. A wish means that whole cities are transplanted thousands of miles. They do not move like the sands dunes over which they pass, but t'were no more wished than done. These are some of the happenings in the famous "Arabian Nights' Entertainments."

How these stories have thrilled the ages. Do you remember when grandma used to hold you on her knee, telling you of Aladdin and the Wonderful Lamp, of the terrible Genii, of Sinbad the Sailor, of the Singing Bird, of the Magic Carpet and the City of Brass? These same stories were told by moth- centuries ago and their children sat listening in awe and silence even as you and I.

Mystery and enchantment surrounds every tale and even the story of ... the "Arabian Nights' Entertainments" began starts with, "Once there was a King." The history of the "Arabian Nights" is more stirring than some of the stories. Two kings happen to find a woman that is false to her master. (Possibly the "Arabian Nights" have a more human element than we think.) One king decides to put his wife to death and never trust women again. But to get revenge upon them he married a new wife every day and had her killed the next morning so that it was a case of "the wife is dead, long live the wife." One young lady had a knack of telling stories however, and the king became so interested he forgot to put her to death the next morning. She managed to entertain him for a thousand and one nights, and, in the mean time he became reconciled to women. They lived happily ever after.

If you are looking for the impossible, for a world of romance and magic, read the "Arabian Nights." Sir Richard Burton, who knew the tales better than anyone else, said, "The immortal fragment will never be superseded in the infallible judgment of childhood. The marvelous imaginativeness of the tales produces an insensible brightness of mind and an increase of fancy-power, making one dream that behind them lies the new and unseen, the strange and unexpected—in fact all the glamour of the unknown."

Whether you believe this or not read about the little man one foot and a half high, whose beard is thirty feet long, who carries upon his shoulders a bar of iron of five hundredweight, which he uses as a quarter staff. And, by the way, he does use it to the consternation of a king's court.

—ALBERT WESTLAKE

NEW LAWN ATTRACTING COMMENT

The new lawn which has been planted along the Broadway fence of the campus is attracting much worthy praise, not only for its "looks," but also for the short time intervening between the planting and the consequent growth. It does add much to the exterior appearance of the institution. The gardner, Mr. Sanguinant, deserves much credit for his diligent efforts to beautify the campus.

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Humor

VINCENT J. STREI

Before going further with this column we wish to thank certain members of the faculty and of the student body for the implied compliment paid us last week. We noticed that they were reading the "joke" column for the second time. Again we thank you.

* * * *

Tom: You'll be up before the Faculty Committee next week for defacing college property, Bill."

Marciniak: "How so?"

Tom: "You were seen cutting chapel last Thursday morning."

* * * *

One of our dramatically inclined graduates returned to the campus last week and was narrating his experiences on the other side of the footlights. "Yes sir," he said, "I was in a piece that once ran on Broadway for more than a year."

"Really! What was the piece?" a friend inquired.

"A piece of junk they called a taxi cab."

* * * *

Doc: "The psychology text says that people with opposite characteristics make the happiest marriages."

Fritz: "Certainly; that's why I am looking for a girl with money."

* * * *

Here is one for our conundrum fans: "Something went to India, stopped there, came back, and yet it never went there."

"Don't be silly. Such a thing is impossible."

"It is not. I am talking about my watch."

Student in Astronomy: "They tell me that there was a complete eclipse in Detroit last week."

Teacher: "There was no such thing. Hasn't been a complete eclipse since '67."

Student: "Oh, but there was. The paper said that a Ford came between a Star and a Moon."

* * * *

"Is this a second-hand shop?"

"Yes, sir."

"Well, I want one for my watch."

* * * *

"To what do you attribute your great age?" inquired a visitor of our octogenarian.

"I can't say yet, sir. There have been several of those patent medicine companies making me offers."

* * * *

These Twentieth Century babies are certainly precocious. One of them was being photographed. "Sit still, dearies, and see the pretty birdie fly out of the camera," the photographer said. "Don't be silly," the baby responded, "expose the plate and let's be through with this nonsense."

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"In French the word 'pays' means 'country,'" said the English professor, "but in German the word has no meaning."

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One of our Valentinos was attending a dance and was giving one of the "fair ones" a treat by explaining his ambitions. "And there will be many sad hearts when I marry," he concluded.

"How many are you going to marry?" she asked sweetly.

RED STRADER ELECTED CAPTAIN OF VARSITY FOOTBALL SQUAD

At the dinner held last Monday night in the St. Francis Hotel Red Strader was elected captain of the Saint Mary's football varsity for 1924. This dinner was attended by the members of the squad, the members of the high school team, the student body officers, and several members of the faculty.

However, the most important feature of the evening was the election of Strader. For the two years Strader has been one of the most consistent and able men in the Saints backfield, and though he hasn't received the press notices of some other players, his work has been no less efficient. It was in realization of this stellar, conscientious, and determined personality that made the other members of the squad select Strader as their leader. Strader is an ideal football player, a thoroughgoing gentleman and one who should lead Saint Mary's next year to a place high among the coast football teams.

"Curley" Gardiner, first baseman of the Phoenix has been confined to his bed for several days with stomach trouble.

Latest reports are that he is getting along well and will soon be back at school.

Alumni

FRED G. SUTHERLAND

FRANCIS MICHEL

The State Council of the Knights of Columbus has again placed laurels on the head of a Saint Mary's man and this time it is Francis Michel, '00. Mr. Michel was appointed State Deputy of California, one of the highest offices in the Order. His appointment should encourage Knights at Saint Mary's to look forward to the time when they too can direct the destiny of the order as well as serve as a model of Catholic education.

GEORGE DACRES

George Dacres, '15, came from Walla Walla to see his Alma Mater play the Multonomah Club in Portland last month. He remarked that Saint Mary's is gaining a reputation among the northern states for producing the Notre Dame type of clean football players. Several members of the squad are from Washington and Oregon and it is Mr. Dacres' desire to form a team composed of Saint Mary's men to represent the Alumni in the North.

WILLIAM AND FRANK SINNOTT

While the team was in Portland for the Multnomah game, William and Frank Sinnott, '93, acted as hosts for a pleasant atuomobile trip to Vancouver and over the famous Columbia River highway. Members of the team noted the congenial Saint Mary's spirit which existed among these former students and are most grateful for the pleasures extended to them.

JACK COVICK

While temporarily detained in the East Bay cities on business, Jack Covick, ex '24, called on friends at the College. Jack is frequently seen at the games when the College is represented. Covick is a member of the firm of Cocik & Son in San Francisco. He is married and the proud father of a healthy son.

DAN DORAN

After a busy season in Washington, D. C., where he is editor of the National Catholic Welfare Council publication, Dan Doran, '12 returned to his home in San Francisco. Mr. Doran was editor of "The Collegian" and active in dramatic and literary circles when attending Saint Mary's. During the war he was called to Washington to take charge of the Catholic Welfare League's monthly paper.

EDDIE GRIFFITH

Eddie Griffith, was attracted so much by the comments on the coming Saint Mary's-Nevada game that he left his native state, Nevada and came to San Francisco to witness the game. While at the College Eddie distinguished himself in basketball to the extent that he was selected as center for the mythical "All Pacific" five. Griffith attended St. Joseph's Academy in Berkeley before coming to Saint Mary's and between the two Brother's schools he has made a host of friends.

HAROLD BRUSHER

Followers of football were no doubt interested in the Army and Navy game and those who are Saint Mary's men may be interested in knowing that Harold Brusher, '22, represented West Point in their 'big game' with the Navy. Though not a first string man, Harold has aspirations for a first place during his second year. If Saint Mary's can produce a man that can gain recognition in his second year she is in a position to look forward to a national figure in the sport within the next three years.

EARL DILLER

Coming from Seattle to witness the Saint Mary's Multnomah Club game in Portland, Earl Diller, '14, was the center of a group of Saint Mary's followers that supplied the encouragement from the bleachers. Mr. Diller is looking forward to a visit to his Alma Mater during the coming year.

BEREAVED

"The Collegian" is sorry to announce the death of Dr. Joseph Callanan, M. D. '11. Dr. Callanan was a prominent physician in San Francisco before his sudden death. His funeral was largely attended by the Medical Association of California who were most generous in their floral offerings.

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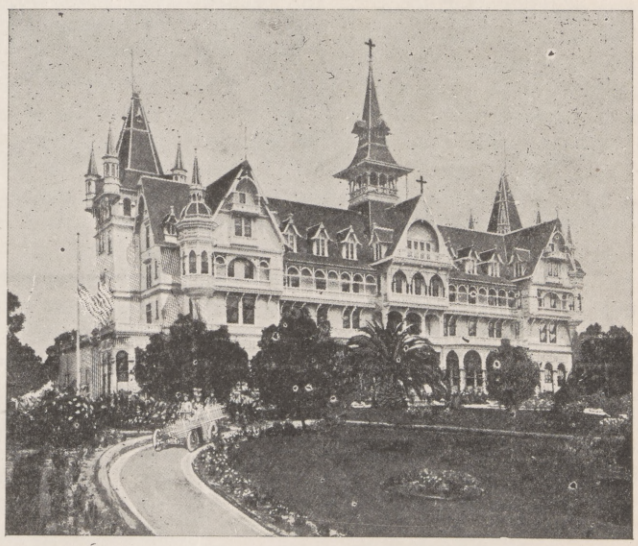

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